

Kennedy Deeply Moved By Mountain Poverty

Kentucky Collegiate Press Service

HAYMOND HOLLOW—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy ended his on-the-scene probe of Eastern Kentucky poverty yesterday convinced that the hunger and despair plaguing rural America are utterly "unacceptable."

He promised to seek emergency governmental job programs and special tax credits for industries that locate in impoverished areas.

"People don't have enough to eat, those who want jobs have to go on welfare, and we're going to do something about it," he said simply.

Several residents of the region came to Kennedy in hearings held to help a Senate subcommittee write antipoverty legislation. And Kennedy called on many more, like those in this hollow near Neon.

The plight of Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Smith and their six children particularly impressed him. Told the family gets fresh milk only once a month, he asked what the day's noon meal had been. "Beans," answered Mrs. Smith. Breakfast consisted of "gravy." And what would supper be, the senator asked. "Beans again, I guess," the woman said with dejection.

Smith is bitter because "if you don't hang in that clique in Whitesburg, you don't get nothin'." He doesn't; his monthly income is \$80.

"We'll do all we can," Smith was told by Congressman Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), who accompanied Kennedy on the two-day tour.

"I wish somebody would, Smith answered. "They sure ain't doin' it here."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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Peace Group Pickets Dow On 'Businesslike' Schedule

By DARRELL RICE
Kernel Staff Reporter

The protest against Dow Chemical Co. recruiting here Wednesday was so orderly that it seemed more like a business organization than a protest.

The picketers began their activity at 9 a.m. and knocked off for an hour at noon to eat lunch. They called it a day at 4 p.m. sharp.

They also had a formalized change-of-class proceeding. When class bells rang at 10 minutes before each hour, they abandoned their vigil on the sun-warmed side of the Old Agriculture Building and moved to the other side, next to the Commerce Building, to gain exposure to students traveling there between classes.

When the hour bells rang, they shifted promptly back to the other side.

The number of picketeers varied from three to over 15. All totaled, around 25 protesters participated in the Peace Action Group (PAG) activity. Most of them were UK students, but five Transylvania students and a few people from Lexington also appeared.

PAG presented a statement of its position:

"The government of the United States is taking international law into its own hands and is depriving Vietnamese peasants of life by roasting and

burning thousands of them with napalm.

"Dow manufactures most of this napalm, and last year several directors of Dow demanded that their corporation cease to manufacture napalm. But Dow's president, Herbert Doan, adopted LBJ as his moral guide. 'If history should later judge Lyndon Johnson as a mass murderer,' Mr. Doan says, 'then we too would gladly stand trial.'



"Now we might see why Mr. Doan likes to make money by manufacturing napalm, but we see no overwhelming evidence for upholding LBJ as a model for morality.

"And when our government commits crimes and passes unjust laws, we as citizens are not guiltless. We cannot pass the buck morally and let LBJ decide what is right and wrong for us.

"Consequently, several of us are protesting our government's decision to roast people with napalm, and we protest against the actions of those citizens and corporations that aid and comfort those of our leaders who insist on continuing to slaughter Vietnamese peasants."

The Dow recruiter left word with a Placement Service secretary that he would not talk to anyone, including the press, besides those who had signed up for interviews.

A full schedule of appointments was made for the day, but at least four of the interviewees were anti-Dow people who had signed up in order to talk to the recruiter. This action was done independently of PAG activities.

The signs carried by protesters ranged from the humorous ("Stop making napalm - Stick to Saran Wrap" and "Napalm melts in your mouth. And in your hand") to the cryptic ("Napalm is Obscene").

A few students stopped to discuss matters with the picketers, but most passersby only chuckled and went their way.

The picketers seemed to agree that their purpose was more to reach fellow students than to persuade Dow not to make napalm.

One protester remarked "We stand in the cold so babies don't burn."

'By God, We'd Better Not Forget It'

Wendell Berry Loves The Land

BY GUY MENDES
Kernel Staff Writer

Just outside of Port Royal, Ky., a small one-room wooden structure rests on the bank of the Kentucky River. The cabin is an ordinary one, save one unique feature—a large picture window that is divided into 40 individual frames.

Through those frames filter visions of the river drifting lazily along, of the remaining pieces of bark clinging to the stark white sycamores and of tiny birds fluttering to a handmade feeder in search of sunflower seeds.

It is by the light shed through that window that Wendell Berry writes.

Berry—author, poet and associate professor of English at the University—spends three days of the week teaching in Lexington and the remaining four on his small Henry County farm.

The hour and a half drive between the

two is, he admits, an inconvenience, but one "well worth it." For it is there that Wendell Berry is in his element—his "place on earth."

"This is my subject matter," he says. "This is my place . . . I like it here. I'm not interested in the life you can lead in the city, there are plenty of people to lead that life . . . and there aren't many to lead this one."

So Berry, a native Henry Countian, lives with his wife and two children in a peaceful white frame house overlooking the river. When he writes, he goes down to his "little shack," as he calls it, and labors for half-day periods.

To date, Berry has had two books of poetry and two novels published. His latest work, "A Place On Earth," is in its second printing.

Berry, who through an easy-going manner and a strong Kentucky accent paints the un-

complex picture of a farmer, is far from being uncomplex.

He is extremely interested in his state—"You can't compartmentalize, when you're a poet, you're also a citizen"—and this interest is reflected in his writings.

"I'm mainly interested in how men ought to use the world," said Berry. Because of this, he has taken a stand against the war in Vietnam.

"You can't separate it—if you're going to talk about conservation, you're going to talk about the war, eventually," he said.

He said the war—like strip-mining in Eastern Kentucky—violates something his grandchildren have a right to.

Last Saturday at the Kentucky Conference on the War and the draft, Berry presented the opening speech and took his firmest stand against the war.

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Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy crosses a swinging bridge near Barwick during his tour of Eastern Kentucky to visit an impoverished family. For a pictorial review of Sen. Kennedy's tour, see page 7.

SG Discards 2,000 Unsold Faculty Guides

By CHUCK KOEHLER

More than 2,000 copies of the Student Guide to Courses and Instructors at the University of Kentucky, on sale to students at one dollar a copy last semester, were placed on the Student Center loading dock last night to await the junkpile.

The guides consisted of attitude questionnaires which were filled out by students taking the courses considered. Forty-one questions concerning the course as well as the instructor were asked of students. Their answers were given in percentages on a five point attitude scale.

The Student Guide to Courses at the University of Kentucky, Inc. compiled the statistics under the direction of editor-in-chief Howard H. Shanker, who has prepared similar guides on other campuses.

Shanker attributed the guides poor sales to Student Government which promoted and financed the project at a cost roughly estimated at \$3,500.

"The Student Government didn't make an effort to sell it," noted Shanker. He added that he had to call the SG office to get them to put more copies of the guide in the bookstores when they ran out.

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PROF. WENDELL BERRY

Poet Wants To Know How To Use The World

Continued from Page One

He began his talk by telling of warnings he had received against speaking at the conference and to watch how he consorted with Communists. He then issued his own warning by saying, "If there are indeed, any Communists here, they should take care how they consort with me, for I intend to exercise an influence of my own and subvert their aims."

"The point," he said later, "is that anyone who tells you something like that is showing contempt for you. I've been to the stockyards many times, and I don't act like a pig."

Berry told the conference, "I am opposed to the war in Vietnam because I see it as a symptom of a deadly illness of mankind—the illness of selfishness and pride and greed which, empowered by modern weapons and technology, now threatens to destroy the world."

He said the fact that the United States spends 70 percent of its income on weapons proves "beyond doubt that we cannot imagine a better solution than violence."

He added, "Our almost exclu-

sive reliance on force" suggests to him that "we have lost faith in our ideals and that we know we have failed to live up to them."

"A credibility gap exists not only between us and our government, but between us and ourselves."

Berry said he has "two inescapable reasons" why he opposes the war. As a teacher, he said he is "unable to teach on the assumption that it is part of my function to prepare young men to fit into the war machine."

As a father, he said he did not want to see his son "die in a lump, with a number around his neck."

Following the conference, Berry said there was a "splendid spirit" and that it was a group of people "gathered together in an agonizing time they are unable to escape."

Berry, who got an MA from the University in 1957, taught for one year at Georgetown College before coming back to UK, and is taking a leave of absence next fall to teach at Stanford University for a year.

Wherever he goes, Wendell Berry carries his love of the land with him. And because he loves the land, he will also carry his feelings against the war and expound them when possible.

As a line from his "A Place On Earth" puts it, "When you talk about victory you're talking about what you've lost—and by God, you'd better not forget it."

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Ah, Love . . . Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

They met on an elevator . . . door. And now, well, now it's the eternal triangle: he and two she's. If you forgot to give candy and flowers yesterday, try giving "Valentine's Day Plus One" gift.

Many Campus Fire Alarms Are False

Approximately 31 percent of the fire alarms received on campus in 1967 were false, according to Stephen Logan, Safety Officer of the Safety and Security Division.

They presented serious problems because firemen have no way of knowing whether or not an alarm is false, and so must answer them all.

Of the 46 false alarms received last year, 22 originated in residence halls, 17 in the Medical Center and seven in the general campus area, Mr. Logan said.

Of 20 fire calls from the campus so far this year, seven have been false alarms. Mr. Logan said those seven all originated in residence halls.

He said, "90 percent of all false alarms occur after midnight and on weekends. Students seem to have nothing to do, so they pull false alarms."

Those false alarms in the Medical Center are probably done by children of patients or visitors, but there is no way of being sure, Mr. Logan concluded.

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SG Discards Guidebooks

Continued from Page One

Shanker said the guide's promotion was "killed" because since he couldn't use his own plan, it had to be put together in a makeshift fashion.

"The Kernel's critical review of the guide didn't help any," said Shanker.

Student Government President Steve Cook said he had ordered the disposal of the extra copies because there was no storage room in the Student Center for the "overabundance."

Cook said 650 copies of the guide had been sold, although between three and four thousand were printed.

Plans are being made for the publication of another guide this spring, according to Cook. However, no mention was made as to whom would publish the new guide.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

UK Quiz Bowl will be held at 7 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

Edward L. Ochenschlager, professor of classics at Brooklyn College, New York, will speak on "New Discoveries at Thumis, a Graeco-Roman City in Egypt," at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7 p.m. in 251 Student Center.

Caroline Dees will give her graduate recital in voice at 8:15 p.m. in Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Free bridge lessons will be given at 7 p.m. in 363 Student Center.

Tomorrow

"A Patch of Blue," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and "The Chase," at 9:15 p.m. at Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Angel Flight will sponsor a jam session by the Marauders from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center.

Dr. R. C. Carter, professor of animal science, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will speak on "Intensive Sheep Production," at a sheep program from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Agricultural Science Center auditorium.

James Robinson, Ohio State University, will speak on "Simulation of Alliance Cohesion," on U.S. policy in NATO at 3 p.m. Friday in Alumni House Basement and at 1:30 p.m. Friday in 121 Kastle Hall.

Dr. Gerard P. Weeg, chairman of Department of Computer Science at University of Iowa, will speak on "The Automorphism Group of Factor Automata," at 4:10 p.m. Friday in 111 McVey Hall.

Coming Up

Applications for Lances, junior men's honorary, must be sent to Don Graeter, 410 Rose Lane, by February 23.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at Alpha Delta Pi house.

A taped lecture by Nathaniel Branden on Ayn Rand's philosophy, "Objectivism," will be given at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Phoenix Hotel. Cost is \$2.

February's "Debate of the Month," will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in 245 Student Center. Students from St. Xavier and Paducah Tilghman will participate.

Students from several high schools

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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THURSDAY

5:00 Transatlantic Profile
5:15 Sports
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
6:00 Evening Concert—Bizet, "L'Arlésienne Suite No. 2"
7:00 The Hope of Mankind—"Natural and Unnatural Violence of Man-kind"
7:55 News
8:00 Viewpoint—Interview with the Mayor of Berlin, Klaus Schueiz
9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke, DeBussey, "The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian"
12:00 News—Sign off

FRIDAY

12:00 Music 200—Sign on
12:55 News
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke, Chabrier, "Espana-Rhapsody"

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YOUTH 'BEST AMBASSADOR' FOR UNITED STATES

By KATHY ROSSER

It has been said that the best ambassadors for the United States are its young people, a fact with which Jo Ann Schickel, senior home-economics major, would readily agree.

Jo Ann lived and traveled in Venezuela for six months, as a participant in the International Foreign Youth Education Program (IFYE).

She first heard about the foreign exchange program while she was a member of 4-H.

Each year there are 100 young people between the ages of 20 and 30 from the United States that participate in the program, which includes travel to 69 different countries. Jo Ann was one

of three that went to Venezuela.

The participants must be in good health and single. In Kentucky they must also give 100 presentations or speeches about their experiences after they return to the United States. Jo Ann was also expected to study Spanish while in Venezuela.

The basic philosophy of IFYE is to promote world peace, according to Jo Ann. While in their respective countries, the participants live with individual families and try to explain the American way of life to them.

When they return, they explain the culture of the country they visited to Americans. In this way, IFYE hopes there can

be a better understanding between two cultures.

Before leaving for Venezuela, Jo Ann, along with the other "ambassadors," was told to be prepared for a "cultural shock" when she arrived in her new country. But she says she didn't actually realize the differences between the two cultures until she returned to the United States.

One major difference she found concerned the women of both countries. In Venezuela, the women have little freedom and are chaperoned wherever they go. Jo Ann said she got accustomed to being either "chaperoned" or "the chaperon," and when she returned home the freedom which

the women have here surprised her.

Social stratas are much more rigid in Venezuela than in the United States, according to Jo Ann. Families are large, and they play a more important part in society.

Jo Ann chose to go to Venezuela because she felt there was a lack of American understanding of South America.

While in Venezuela, one of the questions most frequently asked Jo Ann was about the

position of the United States in Vietnam. The Venezuelans, Jo Ann found, are concerned about the war and wonder "why the United States spends money and sends men to a country half-way round the world when they wouldn't do the same for Cuba to protect it from communism".

The second question most frequently asked about the United States was about race riots.

Jo Ann feels that she values the new friends she made during her stay in Venezuela most of all.

'A Valuable Learning Experience'

Home Management Houses

By LINDA HARRINGTON

Life in a home management house is "a valuable learning experience," according to the 11 girls who are presently occupying the Richards and Sweeney Houses.

The girls must spend eight weeks of their senior year living in one of the two houses as part of the program for a vocational or management major in home economics. They receive three credit hours for the course, which is designed to give them practical experience in home-making.

Each girl learns all the phases of managing a home as her job rotates from week to week as food manager, cook, assistant food manager, upstairs maid, downstairs maid, hostess and host.

They also do a special project. In one of the houses the girls are making a hooked rug for the house. Each group of girls leaves something in the house as its "mark."

Guests are invited to dinner either once or twice a week. One group must invite an "elite guest," or someone who is older. But they also have had their boyfriends, their parents and former roommates to dinner.

All the planning and shopping for the meals is done by the girls themselves with the approval of their adviser. Management and work simplification are stressed and the students make out planning charts and evaluate their meals.

Each student cooks one foreign meal and they have special days for certain activities, such as "small appliance day" when everything is cooked on small appliances. They also have a "spring housecleaning day" during which one girl said they cleaned house from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at night.

One of the houses has gas appliances and the other has electricity. These are furnished respectively by the Columbia Gas Company and Kentucky Utilities.

The girls get up every day at 7:30, eat breakfast and clean house until about 9 a.m. when they go to classes. Some feel they get more done while working on this kind of schedule, while others feel pressed for time and leisure activities. One said she believes the amount of time spent in cleaning is excessive.

All the girls agreed however that they "learned a lot" and considered the course a valuable one. They get practice in manipulating time, energy, leisure and money.

The food budget consists of \$1 a day for each girl but for one week the girls managed on 80 cents a day a person.

The food was described as "better than in the dorms" and in one house, the coeds said they were gaining weight. Sev-

eral thought their meals were "too formal" and they didn't like having to keep an "intellectual table conversation going," directed by the hostess.

They did feel they learned how to meet unexpected situations and handle them with poise, especially when entertaining. One girl commented, "We have learned a lot but it's not really a homelike situation. They want us to know something about everything. It would be a lot better if the schedule and things weren't so strict and rigid."

Another girl agreed, "The course itself is good but they ask too much of you." She feels there is "no time for relaxation." They all agreed three hours isn't enough credit for the time and work involved.

"Some funny things do happen though," said one member of the group. One student re-

cently forgot to add water while she was making coffee. "But they don't really care if we make mistakes as long as we know why we made them."

Both groups described themselves as "tightly knit." They felt they had lost contact with the campus and old friends. "Sometimes we don't realize there's a campus over there because all our classes are so interrelated with our work here."

All the girls are permitted to go home one weekend during their eight-week stay in the houses. After the eight-week period is up, they are evaluated and given a grade by their adviser.

"We like to complain," said a vocational major, "but I actually like it better than I thought I would. I was scared. I didn't want to live here. But the housework is no more than I do at home and I'm really enjoying it."

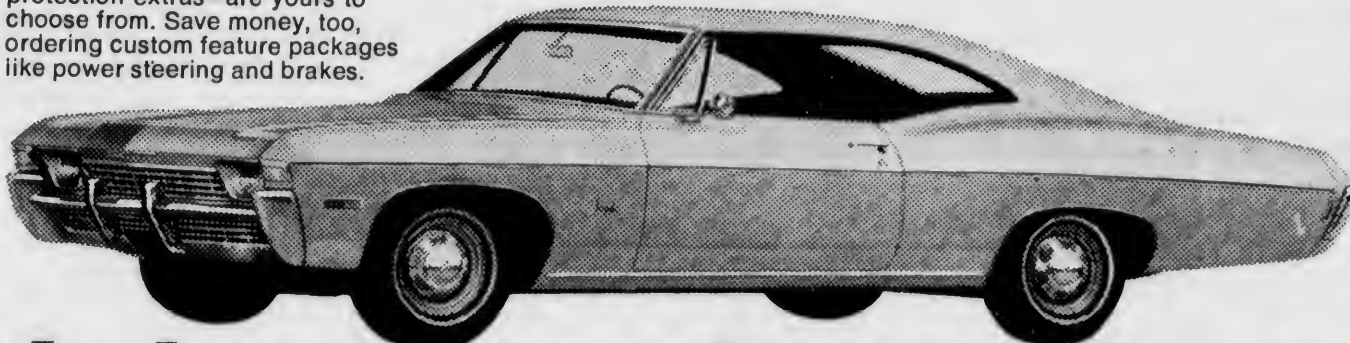


Brass-Buttoned Suit

Swing into spring with this suit made of cargo cloth. It features a low-slung brass-buckled self belt, and a brass-buttoned jacket over a matching hip-riding easy skirt with waist-side tabs. Underneath, a sleeveless ban-lon shell comes in a variety of colors and designs. The suit is available at local stores.

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The Weekend

That Was

The "peace weekend" just passed has provided the University with something it badly needs—reassurance. Reassurance that its chaste walls won't crumble when a questionable group exchanges ideas. Reassurance that emotion laden speeches won't beget mass uprisings and that highly opinionated speakers can fertilize the minds of youth without impregnating them. Reassurance that these minds, so commonly envisioned by state legislators, Baptist ministers, and other alarmists as immature, inferior, and gelatinous can objectively analyse diverging points of view without being damaged.

The free speech crisis some dreaded didn't appear, nor did the disruption of order occur which the reactionaries feared. Of this we can be proud. In the near future we will be able to point to this precedent to urge for more discussions of this type. As our experience broadens so will our outlook. Only in this way will we be assured that our minds won't be narrowed by age, clouded by prejudice and staled by oversheltering and inactivity as seems to be the case with those who wish to dictate to whom we should be allowed to listen and what we should hear.

Honors Attained and Bestowed

In the hearts and minds of Americans there exists a dichotomy of honor, vintage the Atomic Age. The age of high level technology and hygiene is controlled by a social organization which bestows farcical metals of honor on dead military men and inters civil rights fighters in prisons apart from society. Both are modern, but not unique honors, one the muffled drum of 20th century shame, the other an epitaph of efficient punishment. Both honors indicate the harmony of the *American double-standard*.

Father Groppi, the controversial

We believe the few students who are interested enough in such matters to seek an intelligent discussion are also selective enough to distinguish the valid arguments from the rubbish. We further assert that there are few things in our highly imperfect system that couldn't be improved by probing questions. Should anything ever be accepted without first being questioned? Should acceptability eliminate all doubts? Let us hope not, for the only truths we have are those that can be proven, and the only constants we have are those that change.

Whether we agree or disagree with those who spoke, we can't help but see the irony in the fact that of the 500 who attended the peace conference only one had to resort to any means other than words to convey his attitude. That was the man who carried the sign marked "communists" in protest of the peaceniks. If there are three levels of communication—ideas, things, and people, it is easy to see who stood on which level.

The type of reassurance we gained from those participants is the only insurance we have that our system and methods will prevail and prosper. That may not sound like much insurance, but that's all we need.

Roman Catholic priest from Milwaukee, Wisconsin was interred the *modern way* for six months. After his term in the Milwaukee County House of Correction, Groppi said this: "We will continue to agitate. We will continue to demonstrate. Being arrested in our community for civil rights is an honor."

In the honors Americans attain and bestow we see this: *man*, not the master of his environment or of himself, but *man*, the efficient master of punishment, give or take a little humanity here and there.

Saturday's People

Mrs. A.B. Chandler, wife of UK Board of Trustees member "Happy" Chandler is afraid that Americans will lose their freedoms. Her verbal fear was voiced on the society page of the *Woodford Sun* (Feb. 8) where she entreated Kentuckians to remember their state motto, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall, in time of war or crisis."

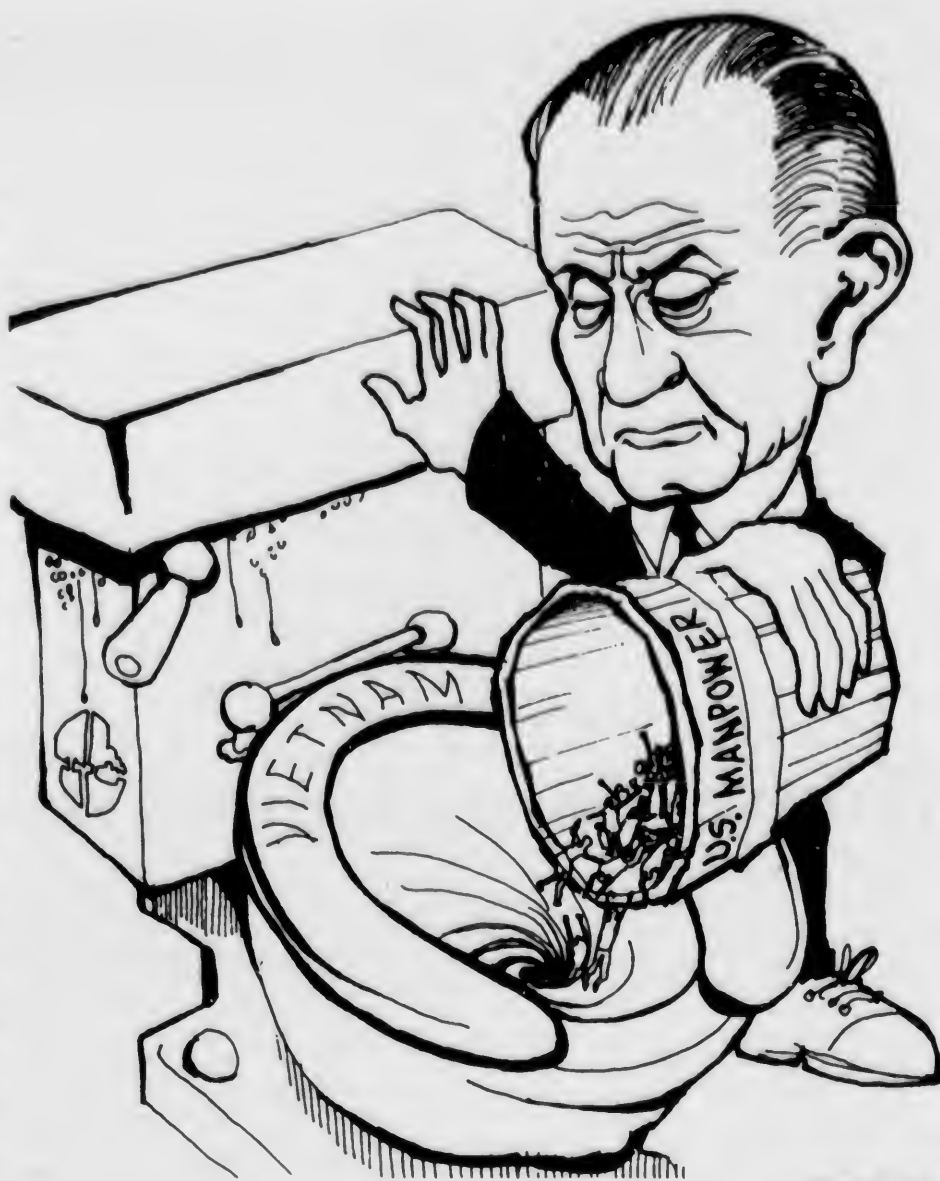
According to Mrs. Chandler's article, the people participating in Saturday's Conference on the War and the Draft came pretending to air opinions on Vietnam, but what they were really doing was making an organized effort to divide opinion here on our efforts against the Communists in Asia. "They (our fighting men) look to us to put down such cellar diggings as they bravely carry on there (Vietnam)."

If Mrs. Chandler had attended the Conference on the War and the Draft she might have been dis-

couraged—for the people speaking and exchanging ideas were not *pretending* to air opinions on the war or the draft.

This was no Communist front intent on corrupting democracy. These were people bent on improving it; people who saw war as an evil and the present draft system as unfair. Perhaps what really infuriates our fighting men in Vietnam is that we still look to killing as a method of protecting our system of government.

The diligent readers of the *Woodford Sun* society page will at best have a warped understanding of the conference held at UK Saturday, after reading Mrs. Chandler's opinions. For if they were to act by somehow preventing future conferences, if they would as Mrs. Chandler states, shake off their "fat cat" lethargy, we could all lose some of our freedoms!



Clemson Tiger

Negro ex-GIs

In this year and next, a lot of veterans of the Vietnam war will be finishing their tours of duty and returning to American civilian life. Particularly, according to U.S. News & World Report, between 60,000 and 70,000 Negro veterans will be finishing their military service, unless the war drastically escalates.

What will be the impact of these Negro ex-servicemen on civilian America, on the ghettos? Will they join up with the more extreme advocates of "black power"? Or will they be a source of moderation and interracial solutions on the civil-rights front?



The hopeful indication, according to quoted government officials, is that these young men can become tomorrow's Negro leaders, with a sense of responsibility that bodes good for the nation. True, they have learned the violence of war and guerrilla tactics. But they have also learned self-assurance and discipline, and been treated

wholly as equals in the war-front community.

It goes without saying, however, that the treatment they receive on reverting to everyday life will largely determine whether they continue constructively, or whether through despair and discouragement they join the extremists.

This much is clear. In Vietnam, as an official comments, thousands of young Negroes are for the first time doing important jobs. They are doing them well. They have self-confidence. They have a first-class war record. They are better educated than many of their countrymen back home.

Washington is turning out studies and plans focused on returning veterans. One study, by the Labor Department, will seek to learn the employment needs of Negro veterans—what further training may be required. A "Project Transition" aims to provide job training for GIs who are nearing the end of their enlistment period, white and Negro. President Johnson and his aides talk of hiring veterans as teachers in the ghetto schools, and in such municipal jobs as the police and fire departments.

Simultaneously, some of the extremist Negro groups are also hoping to capture the allegiance of the Negro veterans. Some returning GIs have already been approached and urged to join agitation programs.

The allegiances of the returning veterans are not nailed down, as yet. But so far the signs are hopeful. One can only say for certain that the Negro ex-GI—among young blacks the cream of the crop—will play an important role in race relations from here on.

Christian Science Monitor

Kennedy Calls Mountain Poverty 'Intolerable'

Continued from Page One

Bitter dissatisfaction with local officials and programs surfaced continuously. One high school student was especially critical of the Harlan County School Board. "Politics is the name of its game," said 18-year-old Tommy Duff, "and the losers are the students." He has been expelled from Evarts High School for publishing a newsletter about "deplorable" conditions at the school.

Senator Kennedy spent several minutes inside the small shack of Morgan Potter, a "Happy Pappy" who has complained of abuse by local officials. Kennedy called in the county judge for a private talk. Resolving the situation for the moment, he leaned over to talk softly to the family's shy, frail four-year-old, who fetched her small puppy. The senator emerged from the home looking touched.

Indications of earnestness prevailed during the tour, but there were also moments marked by the gaiety of a political campaign. Hundreds of school children mobbed the youthful senator in Whitesburg and Prestonsburg. "I'm pleased to hear the voting age in Kentucky is 18," he told them. "I'm going to work for a constitutional amendment

to get it lowered nationally to nine," he said, rubbing the Beatle-cut hair of a youngster about that age.

The senator set about the task of taking testimony with a special seriousness, feeling he was carrying out plans of his brother the late president, who had scheduled a close-up look of Eastern Kentucky for December 1963.

He summed up what he had seen and heard, and how he felt about it, during a four-hour hearing at Fleming-Neon High School.

"This is a proud land; mountaineers are proud people," he said. Too much of this land has been ravished by the extraction of its resources. Creeks and streams that run through nearly every hollow are polluted by trash, sewerage and acid wastes that seep down from the scarred hills above. Wrecked cars dot the landscape."

Men of these hills who worked with great personal peril, he continued, "have been left out of work and without hope by the automation of an industry that no longer needs them."

"Riches still flow from these hills but they do not benefit the majority of the people who live here."

"I think this situation is intolerable."

"Young men are forced to leave and go off to other parts of the nation in search of work. And the old, the sick, the buried, those who know no other life, are left behind."

Government programs have helped, he said, "but there still is hunger, and there still are no jobs."

"We've done much, but there still is much to be done. We must all work together to bring economic security to those who live in Eastern Kentucky," he concluded.

Kennedy and the crowd packed into the gymnasium heard Harry M. Caudill, the Whitesburg lawyer-author, plead for federal control of strip mining. "Help us to save our land," Caudill urged, "and you will help save the people who inhabit it."

"Hunger has lurked in the Southern Appalachians for many generations," he pointed out. "As long ago as 1863 President Abraham Lincoln (said) that at the conclusion of the great war then raging the national government must find a way to help people of the Southern mountains who had so long been passed by and forgotten." Continuing for a moment with history of the region, Caudill then drew the obvious parallel:

"The inventory of ravished earth is growing daily. In the name of all that is just and sincere, let us use some of the money we are now devoting to the destruction of Vietnam to reconstruct portions of our country that have suffered in peace time as drastically as that unhappy country now suffers in war."

The subject of the Vietnam war popped up several times in the two days. Kennedy was asked if the United States can fight a war in Southeast Asia and a war on poverty at home. He feels a dual front is possible, but that the nation is not fighting either war well enough. "We're not meeting our responsibilities to our own people," he said.

Scanning College News

Texas Southern University

Houston police did not tell it the way it was during disturbances at this college last spring when they testified before a Senate Investigations subcommittee on urban riots, says The Texas Southern Herald. Three students who journeyed to Washington to refute the policemen's testimony returned to the university saying "we beat Whitey at his own game." The students also charged that police caused the disturbance by antagonizing students, that police vandalized dorms, used unnecessary force against the students, and took no steps to protect innocent students.

Northwestern University

Practicing civil disobedience when Dow Chemical Co. comes to recruit at this university on February 14 could lead to dismissal from the university, says an article in the Daily Northwestern. Vice-president and Dean of Students Roland J. Hinz said that he wanted any students who planned to demonstrate to understand the consequences.

Students led by a Committee Against War Recruiting have scheduled a rally for the night of February 13 and a full-day of demonstrations on the 14th when the Dow Chemical Co. recruiters will be on campus.

Peace Vigil By Soldiers Fails

FORT JACKSON, S. C. (Collegiate Press Service)—Soldiers who were barred from holding a peace vigil in one of the chapels at this large Army training camp yesterday have said they will try to hold one next week instead.

A civilian acquaintance of the soldiers involved said, "They want this to be a continuing thing."

Between 20 and 30 of the soldiers gathered at Fort Jackson's Chapel One yesterday evening with the hope of spending an hour inside in meditation as a way of expressing their doubts about the war.

They were met at the chapel door by Martin Blumsack, a 25-

year-old Chicagoan who was one of the organizers of the vigil. Blumsack told them that fort authorities had withdrawn permission for the session.

The group had been given permission to hold the session by one of the fort's chaplains the previous week.

Five of the soldiers who had come to attend the vigil were arrested by military police on the scene. Two of those arrested, Pvt. Steven Kline and Pfc. Robert Tatar, had knelt down in front of the chapel. They were arrested after they refused to obey a direct order to get up, and will reportedly be tried by a special court-martial.

The withdrawal of permission

to hold the vigil was apparently a result of the fact that some of the organizer's of it handed out leaflets outside the base inviting civilians to attend the chapel session.

According to a friend of some of the soldiers, the leaflets said, "We are soldiers who, like millions of other Americans, have doubts about the war in Vietnam. It's time we made those doubts known."

"We'd like to invite those who share our concern to join us in Chapel One at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for an hour of meditation."

Tuesday's incident was not the first time that peace activities have become an issue at Fort Jackson. Dr. Howard Levy was convicted there last year for refusing to train Para-Medical Troops who were being prepared for service in Vietnam, and is now serving a three-year sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. It is believed to be the first time a substantial number of soldiers have attempted to hold a public peace vigil, however.

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Maravich Favors Major Rules Changes

By CHIP HUTCHESON

One year ago Press Maravich was a mild-mannered coach of a below average Southeastern Conference basketball team, the Louisiana State University Tigers.

A rejuvenated LSU basketball team emerged this season and with it there is a different Press Maravich.

An outspoken Maravich has verbally assaulted referees during and after LSU games this season.

His personal war against the

referees seems to have subsided for the time being, though.

Instead of hounding the SEC referees, he's backing four major rule changes in college basketball.

Maravich's proposals should carry some weight. He is the chairman of the Rules and Recommendations Committee of the NCAA.

In a telephone interview Wednesday Maravich said, "In March I'll meet with eight district chairmen in Los Angeles, Calif., to discuss rules and officiating."

Maravich has voiced disapproval with slow-down tactics used by some SEC teams. The new five-second rule has, seemingly, not done as much to speed up the game as the rule-makers anticipated when added into the rules repertoire at the beginning of the season.

Because of the apparent failure of the rule, Maravich proposes a new anti slow-down law.

"I am in favor of a 30-second rule. When a team gets the ball they would have to shoot within 30 seconds," Maravich said.

Would Halt Additional Rules

Maravich foresees many needless additions to the rulesbook that the proposed 30-second rule would eliminate.

"Before long you'll have to have 10 officials with all the different calls they're supposed to make. The 30-second rule will eliminate all these five and 10-second backcourt calls."

"I think this is probably the

most important proposal to help basketball. With the building programs going on in the SEC, like at Alabama and Auburn, people don't want to pay to see a team hold the ball," said Maravich.

One of Maravich's more radical proposals calls for elimination of the jump ball. How would the game start? Like in baseball, the visiting team would "bat" first.

"The jump ball should be eliminated," he said. "The officials never throw the ball up correctly. It's thrown either too far to the left or right, and it's either too high or too low," he said.

"Instead of starting the game with the jump ball, the visiting team would take the ball out of bounds. From there on the teams would alternate taking the ball out instead of jumping it. However, it would have to

be tried out in some conference first," Maravich added.

Fouling Out Eliminated

Another proposal was to allow a player to remain in the game after his fifth personal foul. Maravich said, "If a player commits five fouls, let the coach decide whether to keep him in or not."

However, he said, "Any other fouls by this player would carry some kind of penalty, such as an extra foul shot."

Another proposal that would definitely benefit his LSU team is the three-point field goal. If an opposing team is set up in a zone defense against the Tigers, the coach's son, Pete, often stops just past the half-court line and takes a set shot.

"I'm in favor of the three-point field goal," said the Bengal coach. A field goal from 25 or 30 feet would be worth three points. Several schools have already experimented with the three-pointer.

Coach Maravich also voiced great displeasure over the charge and block rule. The judgement is bad. It's not being called right on the floor.

The new proposals Press Maravich will suggest may or may not pass the committee, but one thing is certain.

If he supports the proposals as vehemently as he protested the technical fouls called on him in the UK-LSU game, he won't have any trouble at all getting the new proposals made law.

Haggin D-2 Tops Comp. 1-2, 50-42

Kirk Babey's 20 points led undefeated Haggin D-2 to a 50-42 win over Complex 1-2 in Dorm League action Wednesday.

In other Dorm action, Tower A nipped Haggin D-4, 26-24, and Complex 4-2 defeated Donovan 4-F, 32-30. Ned Gray tallied 12 for TA.

In Independent League play, the undefeated Judges stopped the Dirty Dozen, 42-39.

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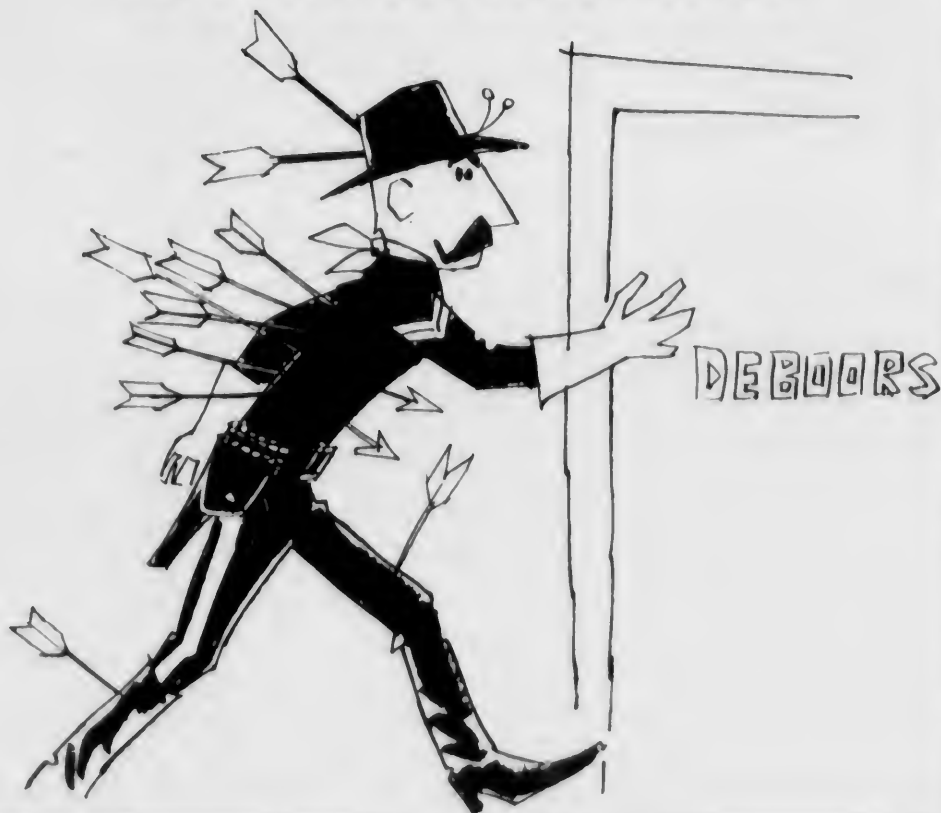
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Kennedy In Kentucky

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in Appalachia for a first-hand look at rural poverty, heard Whitesburg attorney Harry M. Caudill say that without federal strip mining control "there will be no Eastern Kentucky." Kennedy also visited with several ex-coal miners in the Whitesburg area Wednesday, after giving a talk Tuesday night at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes. He saw the ravished land at a strip mining project after convincing a company guard to allow the tour group in. Kennedy conducted the hearings and field investigations as acting chairman of the Senate subcommittee on employment and manpower, which writes anti poverty legislation.

Kernel Photos

By

Rick Bell



News Summary

From Combined Wire Dispatches

U.S. Jets Bomb Hue

SAIGON—U.S. Marine jets bombed the massive brownstone walls of Hue's historic Citadel today for the first time in the 16-day struggle to crush the Communist attack in the former imperial capital. But there was no immediate word that the Leathenecks on the ground made any gains against the stubborn North Vietnamese holed up inside.

Downed Plane Strayed Over Red China

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon says the U.S. Navy A1 Skyraider shot down by Chinese MIGs Tuesday inadvertently strayed into Communist airspace because of navigational difficulties.

There was no immediate word on the fate of the pilot of the slow-flying, propeller-driven craft.

Extradition Sought In WKSU Drug Case

BOWLING GREEN—Extradition papers to return a former Western Kentucky University student here to face drug use charges have been sent to Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Five other persons, all Western students, also face charges in the same case.

Public Disapproves Of War Handling

NEW YORK—Half of the adult Americans polled since the recent Viet Cong offensive in South Vietnam disapprove of the way President Johnson is handling the war while only about one-third approve, the Gallup Poll said Wednesday.

3,841 IN KENTUCKY STUDY ON GI BILL

Kentucky campuses have a number of veterans this year with 3,841 ex-servicemen studying or training in the state under the Post Korea GI Bill.

Of these, 1,641 are in Kentucky's state network of colleges; 1,138 are training in the City of Louisville and another 596 in Lexington. An estimated 70 percent of all trainees are in institutions of higher education with the remainder in high school, trade or correspondence facilities, Olney B. Owen, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, in Louisville, said today.

Major university and college enrollments are: UK at Lexington, 534; Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, 271; Kentucky State at Frankfort, 49; at Morehead, 198; at Murray, 248; and Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, 331; University of Louisville, 472; Southern Baptist of Louisville, 76; Ursuline, 4; Catherine Spald-

ing College, 5; Bellarmine College, 70; Brescia College of Owensboro, 50; and Campbellsville College, 36.

As of February 1, 1968, a total of 621,716 veterans in the U.S., including some servicemen in special training, have trained under the third GI Bill. Of these 359,826 are currently enrolled, and 261,890 terminated.

In addition to veterans in training, 24,774 children of deceased or totally disabled veterans are enrolled in the nation's schools.

New 'C' Lot

Col. F. G. Dempsey has announced a new "C" parking lot south of the Education Building and Scott Street. Some 60 new parking spaces will be available effective Feb. 19. Col. Dempsey requests that students enter the lot off Colfax Street.

University Given \$1 Million As Alumni Gifts Double

The University received over \$1 million in gift support in the 1966-67 fiscal year. Alumni gifts doubled and gifts from other individuals increased ten-fold in the past two years, according to the UK Office of Development.

During the 1964-65 fiscal year alumni gifts totaled over \$62,000. Gifts from other individuals totaled over \$36,000, the Office of Development noted.

In the past fiscal year alumni gifts doubled to over \$139,000. In the same period, gifts from other individuals increased to over \$377,000 in two years.

The Office of Development noted that total sources of UK gift support for the previous fiscal year included: business firms (\$128,818); alumni (\$139,302); other individuals (\$377,199); foundations (\$286,405); and associations, societies, service clubs and other special interest groups (\$78,169).

Records of similar increases in gift sources other than alumni and other individuals were not available.

Uses of the \$1,009,893 received in 1966-67 included: scholarships and graduate fellowships (30 percent); research (34 percent); facilities and equipment (1 percent); faculty (2 percent); library acquisitions, community colleges, alumni programs, athletics and others (20 percent), and "unrestricted" (13 percent).

In the case of "unrestricted" donations, the Board of Trustees decides on the use, the Office of Development said.

Nunn Outlines Tax Plans

By SY RAMSEY

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT—Gov. Louie B. Nunn's outline to the legislature of where Kentucky stands nationally on taxation omitted two important potential sources of new income.

The missing statistics now are in the realm of what might have been.

They were under consideration at one time or another by the Republican regime and then were dropped in favor of Nunn's package—a 2 percent rise in the 3 percent sales tax and an increase in vehicle license fees from \$5 to \$12.50 per year.

Among the possibilities not mentioned by the governor:

► Kentucky's current tax of 2½ cents per pack of cigarettes is one of the lowest.

► Most states have a severance tax on mineral or timber rights. Kentucky does not, with one minor exception.

Figures released last week by the Revenue Department showed that each additional cent of tax increase on cigarettes would have yielded \$4 million a year more.

Most states have a cigarette tax of 7 or 8 cents a pack and a few go as high as 11 cents.

Assuming Kentucky had raised its cigarette tax by 5 cents and attained the national average, the estimated yield would have been \$20 million per year.

Author Harry M. Caudill of Whitesburg, a devout conservationist, has called for a 10 to 12-cent tax on each ton of coal and other minerals extracted in Kentucky.

In the unlikely event this came to pass, and on the basis of Lockett's estimate, the yield would be \$12 million a year.

The governor, while citing the fact that "in only four states is the per capita state and local tax less than in Kentucky" failed to cite Kentucky's per capita income—which also happens to be among the six lowest in the nation.

The heart of Nunn's proposals is the 2 cents extra sales tax per dollar.

Every state now has a sales tax ranging from 2 to 5 percent, but in this category the key facts are hard to come by.

The important aspect of a sales tax is its inclusiveness. A number of states, perhaps most, provide varied exemptions for food, clothing or medicine. Kentucky does not.

On the other hand, a number of states spread the sales tax to services such as laundry and dry cleaning. Kentucky does not, but services account for far less revenue than goods.

The 22 exemptions for Kentucky's sales tax appear to favor farm and manufacturing interests—for example, machinery for new and expanded industry,

livestock, poultry, seeds, feeds and fertilizers.

And the state Senate Wednesday voted to exempt farm machinery from the tax. The bill still must pass the House.

The best available information indicates that Kentucky's sales tax, when all circumstances are considered, is the most all-inclusive in the nation.

Professor Beaten, Robbed In Fine Arts Building

A Theater Arts professor was beaten and robbed Tuesday afternoon when he entered an unlighted restroom on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building.

Wallace N. Briggs, Chairman of Theater Arts, was struck on the right temple while trying to find the light switch in the restroom.

Col. F. G. Dempsey, Director of Safety and Security, said the report was phoned in to him at 3:04 p.m. The campus police report said Shelia House, Assistant Professor of Voice, passed the restroom and heard somebody moaning "someone,

someone." She called Jack H. Hyatt, Assistant Professor of Music, who entered the restroom and found Mr. Briggs on the floor.

Robbery was the apparent motive for the beating, Col. Dempsey said. Mr. Briggs' wallet was found discarded in a trash can with \$10 missing.

Lexington police were not called to the campus, but are looking for the man, according to Col. Dempsey.

Mr. Briggs was knocked unconscious by the blow but was released from the UK hospital after treatment.

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